was advancing on Manassas, our depot ones, owing to the late panic, but we of supplies, which had been necessarily left very weakly guarded. I hurried back to the Lewis House to communicate this important dispatch to Gen.

Johnston, and both of us believing the information to be authentic, I un dertook to repair to the threatened quarter with Ewell's and Holmes' brigades, at that moment near the Lewis House, where they had just arrived, too late to take part in the action.

false alarm, growing out of some movefor the Federals. I returned to intertheir long march and countermarch during that hot July day, I directed them to halt and bivouse where they Hearing that President Davis and General Johnston had gone to Manassas, I returned and found them between half-past nine and ten o'clock at my headquarters.

This will explain to you why the partial "retrogade movement," which, you refer was made, and no sustained vigorous pursuit of Mc-Dowell's army was made that evening. Any pursuit of the Federals next Any pursuit of the Federals next day, toward their rallying point at and around the Long Bridge over the Potomac, could have led to no possible military advantage, protected as that position was by a system of field works.

High discovery of America.

First—according to Sale the Koran contains a prophecy of Mahomet couched in these words: "In later times there will be men calling themselves Moslems but they will be Moslems No movement upon Washington by that route would have been possible, bacco." Second—In the writing of a position was by a system of field works. for, even if there had commanded by Federal ships of war, and a few pieces of artillery, or the destruction of a small part of the bridge, could have made its passage

impracticable. Our only proper operation was a pas-sage of the Potomac above into Maryland, at or about Edward's Ferry, and a march upon the rear of Washington, and, with the hope of undertaking such a movement, I had caused a reconnoisance of the country and shore (South of the Potomac) in that quarter to be made in the month of June, but the necessary transportation, even for the ammunition, essential to such a movement, had not been provided for my forces, notwithstanding my application for it during more than a month beforehand, nor was there twenty-four hours' food at Manassas for the troops brought together for that battle. I remain, yours very truly,

G. T. BEAUREGARD. Southern Immigration.

Beyond question, southern immigration is gradually becoming a matter of increasing importance. The vast area sons dreamed of, furnished, repaired, of rich and fertile territory in the various States that now remains unculti- \$25,000, with the very air breathed vated, together with the excellent advantages which are offered to the thrif- pagated in a \$55,000 garden house, ty immigrant, is beginning to be appreciated. What is most needed is \$5,000; a private secretary at \$3,that class of immigrants who have 000 a year to do the writing of some little capital, that is to say a sum the President's writing; two assistsufficient to purchase small farms, and ant secretaries, at \$2,500 a year. who have intelligence enough to work | to do the private secretary; two clerks them advantageously. The other classes, who have nothing either in the way of capital or industry, are recommend. \$2,500 a year to supply the President's ed by the southern journals to stay table with the choicest wines and rich away, as there is no possibility of success, or even of making a bare living. except to those who are willing to work. There will soon be a convention at grams, and [a commercial pause] other New Orleans to devise ways and means to promote immigration of the right did not know, but he thanked God for kind. The market prices of lands are so low that one year's good tillage in the children of Israel sighed for the either of our staples, sugar or cotton, will yield a sum per acre equal to pre- anguish of a sensitive soul when taksent cost. No staples grown in this or ing a last long farewell of such salary or any other country make such liberal returns to the farmer. It therefore needs just such action as the convention intends to take in order to make these lands valuable to the welfare of the south and to provide a comfortable home and lucrative employment for the vast number of intelligent men who are now complaining that there is nothing to do .- New York Bulletin.

The Baltimore American puts in a ments together, which, reduced to feet, word for "unknown" statesmen: "There are instances which most emphatically | tiply again by the number of pounds contradict the implied theory that no man should be commissioned to a high depends upon the size of the anoffice unless he is known to the whole | imal, for animals having a girth of from country and everybody has his biogra-phy on the tip of their tongues. Mr. perficial foot, and if the girth is less Fish was hardly known outside of New | than 3 feet, allow 11 pounds to the su-York before he was appointed secretary | perficial foot. Suppose a pig measures of state, and yet no other of the illus- 2 feet in girth and two feet along the trious statesmen who have filled that back; multiplying these together gives office have conducted its affairs with 4 square feet, and this, multiplied by more skill and wisdom. Mr. Bristow 11 (pounds to the superficial foot for had no reputation beyond that of a animals measuring less than 3 feet in gallant soldier and a fair lawyer previ- the girth) gives 44 pounds as the weight ous to his being called to the Treasury of the pig. Department, but nobody attempts to contradict his efficiency and integrity in it. Mr. Jewell was a somewhat in New York city is to Dr. Morgan more familiar name to the people, but Dix, \$15,000 a year, and Drs. Chapin he was only known as governor of Con- and Hall get \$10,000 cach. necticut until he was sent as minister to Russia and recalled to take charge of the Postoffice Department; still, he has carned honorable reputation in that office as the first holding it who has scribers to the CHRONICLE, we have made a successful fight against straw- made arrangements with several newsbidding and other abuses which seemed to be unconquerable.

The Danville Advocate thinks our (or old ones paying all arrearages and present disgrace is without a parallel one year in advance) at a reduced in American history. "Under every price. We give below the names of administration there has been pecula-tion, fraud and default here and there among the multitude of officials who the tevenue department of the government. In a country so extensive this wan to be expected. But when before, and under what administration, have those who have had placed in their keeping the honor of the government made definalt? In the foreign service, in the cabinet and on the bench, base dishount has blurred our name. There is even the faint of dishonor on the president himself and the first law officer of the lining.

The Courier-Journal and Chroniele, with a share in the Courier-Journal drawing, at \$3.40.

The Nashville American and Chroniele, will on Saturday, March 25, 1876, offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the Couri House door in Clurkville, Tenn., a vacant lot stimated on 1st Cross Street, between the property of John Snadorand J. Crusman, fronting on 1st Cross Street, between the property of the late L. W. Sampson, dee'd.

Demorest's Magazine and the Chroniele, and attention to sell land to pay debts.

Pursuant to a decree of the County Court rendered at the February Term, 1876, I will on Saturday, March 25, 1876, offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the Couri House door in Clurkville, Tenn., a vacant lot stimated on 1st Cross Street, between the property of John Snadorand J. Crusman, fronting on 1st Cross Street, being the property of the late L. W. Sampson, dee'd.

TERMS—Cash to pay costs and attorney's fees, balance on a credit of treatment of the county Court House door in Clurkville, Tenn., a vacant lot stimated on 1st Cross Street, between the property of John Snadorand J. Crusman, fronting on 1st Cross Street, between the property of the late L. W. Sampson, dee'd.

TERMS—Cash to pay costs and attorney's fees, balance on a credit of the court of the have held the offices connected with with the CHRONICLE:

Here is a salile juy of a Parisian inchriste, addressed to his hat, which had
follow off. It was overheard one night
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-Dr. J. C. W. Steger, Trustee. A deed of trust was filed for registra recalled towards Manassas?

I will first state, though with Gen.

Jos. E. Johnston s consent I exercised the command during the battle, at its close, after I had ordered all the troops on the field in pursuit, I went personally to the Lewis House and relinquished that command to him.

should not be embarrassed by contentious creditors, and probably forcing a sacrifice of property, thereby injuring all creditors. Dr. Steger was selected by a large number of the creditors as a safe man to whom their interest could be intrusted. In this they will anot be disappointed. We know of no man who will fill the position may be a safe man to whom their interest could be intrusted. In this they will anot be disappointed. personally to the Lewis House and relinquished that command to him.

I then started at a gallep to take immediate charge of the pursuit on the Centreville turnpike, but was soon overtaken by a courier from Manassas with a note addressed to me by Colonel Thomas G. Rhett, of Gen. Johnston's staff, who had been left there in the morning to forward that General's troops as they might arrive by rail from Winchester. Col. Rhett thereby in formed me that a strong body of Federal troops had crossed the Bull Run at Union Mills ford, on our right, and was advancing on Manassas, our depot

In pursuance of a decree in this cause at the November Term 1875, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the court house door in Clarksville, on

Friday, April 14, 1876,

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Friday, April 14, 1876,

Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the

Friday, April 14, 1876,

n Clarksville, on

Adm'r, vs Heirs of Mo Steele, dec'd.

POLK G. JOHNSON,

Drinking and Drunkards.

Dr. McKinley, of Chicago, has issued With these troops I engaged to attack claims to have used extraordinary the enemy vigorously before he could exertions to obtain accuracy, haveffect a lodgment on our side of Bull Run, but asked to be reinforced as soon as practicable by such troops as might be spared from the Centreville in the Union, 26 penitentiaries, 300 jails, 40 almshouses and hospitals, the naunts of the vicious and the palaces of the refined to obtain data. Out of Having reached the near vicinity of every 300 men we are told that 122 union Mills pond without meeting any never drink ardent spirits at all and enemy, Lascertained, to my surprise, of 700 women, 600 never taste alcoholthat the reported hostile passage was a les of any kind. Out of every 178 men who drink 70 do so to intoxication. ments of our own troops (a part of Gen. D. R. Jones' brigade,) who had been thrown according to the P. H. D. been thrown across the Bull Run in drinkers, and 50 are ephemeral drinkthe morning, pursuant to my offensive ers. In other words, 1 out of every 4 plan of operations for the day, and, men in the country drinks to intoxica-upon their return now to the south tion. The statistics for the whole popbank of the Run, were mistaken, ulation of the country show that out through their similarity of uniform, of 5,000,000 there are 50,000 habitual drunkards; in a nation of 40,000,0000 there are 400,000 habitual drunkcept the march of the two brigades there are 400,000 habitual drunk-who were following me toward Union ards. Dr. McKinley states that Mills, as it was quite dark when I met a very large proportion of excessthem, and they were greatly jaded by ive drinkers are men of culture and refinement - actors, lawers, physicians, legislators and ministers of the Gospel. Out of 11 Congressmen 1 is a perpetual drinker, 1 an occasional drinker, 5 periodically, and 4 only are

sober at all times .- Baltimore Sun. Did Tobacco First Come from America. A German iconoclast maintains that tobacco was familiar to the Old World before the year 1492. He claims to have found two mentions of the weed antedating the discovery of America. only in name, for they will smoke tam-bacco." Second—In the writing of a Dixon in this cause. Said lots contain the Rabbinical author who lived before

torf tranlates thus: "The Persians eat this passage (achal) signifies not only "to eat," but "to drink," and very Being same lots purchased by H P Bennett at former sale in this cause, and they are now sold to enforce the purchase money due from said H P Bennett. Terms—6 months credit with interest. Notes with good secority and then retainmany Oriental nations say "to drink instead of to smoke, this phrase reaching so far east as Japan. Among the wares imported into Alexed No redemption.
POLK G. JOHNSON,
C & M and Commissioner
meh 11,1876-tdsprf89. andria during the reign of the Emperor Commodus was one indicated by the name Duakkha; very similar to the name Tuakko, applied by the inhabi-tants of the Mosquito coast and many S O W Brandon et als vs T J Munford et als Caffirs, while the name among the Nov. Term, 1875, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door Cochin Chinese is Tuakhan.

narghileh, or water-pipe, furthermore is found represented in the ruins of Nukschi Rustun, an ancient city of a tract of land just across Red River near

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TERMS—Cash enough to pay costs. Ballance on credit of 6 42, months with interest. Notes with good security and a lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. & M and Commissioner. tucky, in Congress, on the One Term Constitutional Amendment: A salary of \$50,000, a mansion sustained in a style of luxury that few permarch 11, 1876-tds-prf 89 00. and heated at an annual expense of

Thomas Ogburn et als, vs. John B. Taylor there perfumed by rare exotics, promaintained at an annual expense of Friday, April 14, 1876,

tract of land in Montgomery county, at \$2,250 to do the work of the assisttha A. J. Williams, on the south by the lands of Henry Williams, on the west by the lands of John Majors and Mary Wilson and on the north by the lands of Joseph Wheless and Mary Wilson, containing about 200 acres, being same land conveyed by J. B. Taylor to E. L. Williams by deed of trust in 1860. ant secretories [laughter]; a steward at est viands that could tempt or satiate his appetite; with \$6,000 a year for TERMS-12 and 18 months credit with en retained. No redemution. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner. March 11, 1876-tds pr fee 59 00 contingencies. What that meant he

flesh pots of Egypt, what must be the Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the Friday, April 14, 1876, the S. B. Stewart Drug Store and all th The same general rule applies to

smaller animals-hogs, sheep, &c., as cattle. This is, take the girth of the and is between the houses formerly ed by Joslin and Averlit. The lo hog just behind the shoulder blade, ats 25 feet on Franklin street and run and the length from the bone of the TREMS-10 per cent. cash, balance on credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, with interest.

Notes with good security required and a lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. & M. and Commissioner. tail to the fore part of the shoulder blade, getting the dimensions in feet and inches; multiply these measure-March 11, 1876 tds-prf \$6 00

> Chancery Sale of Houston and Stewart County Lands.

Daniel Hillman et els vs. T. H. Marable als. Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the Monday, April 17, 1876,

the following described property:
First-340% acres of land lying between Cane and White Oak Creeks, in district No. 1 of Houston county.
Second-1973% acres of land in district No. 9 of Houston county, being a part of a tract of 640 acres near the Montgomery county line. Third-291 acres of land in distaict No ! of Houston county, being a part of the last nentioned 5:0 nerv tract. A survey of these three lots is on file in A survey of these three lots is on file in my office and can be seen upon application. Fourth—50 acres of land in district No. 6 of Stewartcounty, Tennessee, lying on the waters of Elk Creek, being same granted by State of Tennessee to John H. Marable on 19th of March, 1885.

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Second—100 acres of land on Larry's Branch in district No 20, beginning at a hickory the n w corner of his 70 acre tract, thence n 100 poles to white oak, thence east 367 poles to two white oak, thence south 170 to a small hickory, thence west 207 poles to east corner of said 70 acre tract, thence north 70 poles, thence west 170 poles to be-

Walter McComb & Co Nov. 20, 1875-tf.

ginning.

Third-32l acres in district No 20, on the head of Larry's Branch of the East Fork of Yellow Creek. This tract has been surveyed and a plat is on file in my office.

TREMS-20 per cent cash, balance credit of 1 and 2 years with interest. Notes with good security and ilen retained. No redemption. J. P. Y. WHITFIELD. G. B. WILSON & CO.

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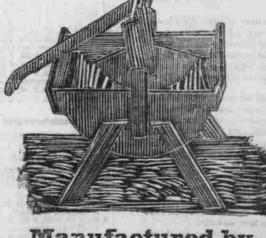
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